

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, July 16, 1970



THIS VERY sane and obviously sensible group is composed of dignitaries from the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee who met in plenary, or some kind of session, Monday noon at Gang Sue's to develop plans and procedures for an annual event known to those in the know as Crazy Days, sometimes referred to as Craze Daze, which is scheduled July 30, 31, and 32 in Porterville and environs commonly known as Downtown, The Village, and West Olive. For those, if any, interested in reading further, from left to right, front row, are: Dutch Schmid, general chairman; Howard Smith, Merchant committee chairman; Judi Gibbons, pie-eating contest chairman and assistant to Jack Spratt, West Olive chairman; Ben Webb, Porterville chamber of commerce president; and Glenn Cline, chamber director and chairman of whatever is tossed his way. In back: Bob Fields, window decorations and store personnel costume contests' chairman; Zoe Claubes, chairman of who knows what; Lawrence Billiou, general co-chairman; and Bob Meade, assistant to Tom Marr, Village chairman. (Ed. note: We don't know why we print pictures like this, except that it just exactly fits the space we put it in.) (Farm Tribune photo, we admit with regrets)

PORTERVILLE MERCHANTS DIG DEEP FOR CRAZY DAYS FUN, BARGAINS

PORTERVILLE — Tears flowed like water as distinguished merchants of Greater Porterville pledged to dig deep to provide bargains to end all bargains, even at the risk of bankruptcy, when annual Crazy Days was planned for July 30, 31 and 32 during a luncheon meeting, Monday, at Gang Sue's.

Early in the meeting it became evident that bargains will be only part of the Craze Daze event, with fun, fun, fun a big feature, like pie eating contests at Town and Country, Smith's, and The Village; profoundly silly window displays and costumes; prize drawings in many stores, and a grand finale and award drawing the afternoon of July 32 at site of the late, lamented Pioneer hotel, at Main and Putnam.

Tears began to flow when Howard Smith, chairman of the Merchants' committee, told of the delicious quality and money-losing prices of the chocolate pies that he will provide for the pie-eating contest.

Gary Garland, representing some radio station or other, was extremely critical of the advertising deals that his partner, Larry Cotta, had offered to merchants in connection with Syad Yzarc, but agreed to go ahead, even though loss to the station would be of tremendous proportions.

Gregg Brown, representing a daily newspaper printed locally, told of advertising rates reduced to a below-loss level for merchants participating in Yzarc Syad.

Harold Dyar, of The Farm Tribune, overcome with emotion, said nothing.

Merchants, one by one, spoke sadly of the bargains they will offer during the event, agreeing that competition is tough these days, but not too tough for them.

Heading up the Crazy Days committee is Dutch Schmid, chairman, and Lawrence Billiou, co-chairman; Bob Fields, window decorations and store personnel costume contests; Tom Marr, Village Shopping Center; Jack Spratt, West Olive; and Judi Gibbons, pie-eating contest.

Other committees are being formed and other fun events planned, with detailed announcements forthcoming.

LIBRARY!

PORTERVILLE — Fees for use of the Porterville City library by persons living outside the city are now being charged, and library cards held by "outsiders," although not yet expired, are being picked up at (Continued On Page 7)

DOCTOR WILL LOCATE IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — A sort of homecoming is in the offing when James H. Collier, M.D., returns to Porterville August 1 to become associated with Dr. Robert Karstaedt.

Dr. Collier is the son of the James Colliers' of Porterville, and his wife is the former Judith Parnell, daughter of the Hilliard Parnells. Both are graduates of Porterville High school.

At present Dr. Collier is practicing with a four-doctor group in White Fish, Montana, (Continued On Page 8)

"George M" And "Sleeping Beauty" Open This Weekend At Porterville College

PORTERVILLE — It's summer theater time at Porterville college, with two musicals opening this weekend - "Sleeping Beauty" on Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m., in the College theater, and "George M" on Saturday night, outdoors, in the College quadrangle, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

"Sleeping Beauty" is scheduled also for Monday night, July 20, and for afternoon performances, starting at 2:30 p.m., July 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25.

"George M" after its Saturday night opening, plays July 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, with night performances starting at 8:15 p.m.

Richard Scheimer will play the lead in "George M;" others in the cast include: Alberta Unser, Ann Gilbertson, Dick Natzke, Debbie Unser, Muriel Lucey, Peggy Lofstrom, Bob

Allison, Lorraine Aloat, Martine Bergfalk, Terry Bergfalk, Brent Bond, Margaret Boydston, Don Gilbertson, Lawrence Jared, (Continued On Page 8)

GRAND JURY REPORT

VISALIA — Three interim reports have been released by the 1970 Tulare County Grand jury - from the Narcotics committee, the Health and Hospital committee, and the Education committee. Following are these reports:

Narcotics Committee Created For First Time By Grand Jury

For the first time in history, a Narcotics committee was created by the 1970 Tulare County Grand jury.

Since no guidelines had ever been established, this committee held its first meeting on March 25, and discussed its functions and responsibilities. It was decided we should begin by studying all the facts about drug problems in Tulare county, further, that as these facts developed, a determination could be made of any future action. Our investigation so far has disclosed the following:

1. Arrests for narcotics abuse have increased 100% each year for the past three years.

2. Of all felony arrests, 30% are on narcotics charges.

3. Many crimes are committed to support expensive drug habits.

4. Twenty-six persons were indicted for drug violations by the 1969 Grand Jury. (20 adults and 6 juveniles). Sentences ranged from probation and fine to committal to a State Rehabilitation Center. One was sent to State Prison.

5. There is no treatment facility in Tulare county for female juvenile delinquents.

6. Our present methods of fighting drug abuse have failed. After considering these facts, (Continued On Page 8)

Recommendations Made On Administrative Procedures

Activities of this committee include meetings with District Attorney Robert Bereman, County Administrator David Ogden, County Personnel Director Leo Kirchmeier, and visits to the Springville hospital and Tulare General hospital.

Sparked by the efforts of the committee, the Tulare County Property agent and Purchasing agent have started working more closely with the county hospital system in order to expedite the disposition of surplus or obsolete supplies and equipment.

The following recommendations are made as the result of our meetings and investigations:

1. Any surplus equipment should be made available to other county departments. If not wanted by the county, it should be disposed of promptly at a properly noticed public sale.

2. The contract between the county and a laundry for services to the Tulare General hospital should be reviewed for compliance with present requirements. Any contract renewal should be granted only on award after competitive bidding.

3. The efforts of the Post Audit section of the Auditors (Continued On Page 8)

New Guide Lines Considered For Operation Of Committee

The Education committee would like to thank Max Cochran, county superintendent of schools and his staff, and Mrs. Joan Kasten, County librarian, for their cooperation and efforts to familiarize the Education committee with the functions of their departments.

The committee is seriously considering new directions and guidelines for future Grand Jury Education committees to follow. The Attorney General of California has ruled that a Grand jury is not authorized to investigate matters involving a school district unless the Grand jury has cause to believe that school officials are guilty of criminal activities or other misconduct in office.

School districts are agencies of the state and their officials are State officials. We will work with the County department of education to develop a proper guideline for future jurors to follow.

The committee discussed the Single Budget system for the County department of education. It was noted that 14 counties have already gone to this system. This system will transfer the funds from County supervisors' hands to the County board of education, who will in turn administer the funds. Additional studies will be made by this committee before a (Continued On Page 8)

Four-Lane Freeway 65 Is Seen In Future: Traffic Demands Will Determine Time Schedule

PORTERVILLE — Freeway 65 as a four-lane route from north of Bakersfield to Highway 198, north of Lindsay, is envisioned by current plans of the District 6 division of the California Highway department.

However, completion of this ultimate development is in the future, certainly not less than 10 years away and quite likely longer.

An important factor in time schedule of Freeway 65 improvement ties into traffic demands created by development of the Mineral King project by Disney Enterprises, and, to a lesser degree, other commercial developments in the foothills and mountains of eastern Tulare county.

In a resume of Freeway 65 projects, with time schedule as planned now but which is subject to change, Robert E. Ramey, new District 6 engineer at Fresno, prepared the following information for Don Baxley, secretary of the Freeway 65 association:

Planning has started for a route study that will lead to official Freeway 65 route adoption between 99 freeway, north of Bakersfield, and

Avenue 32 in the vicinity of White River.

This work was urged by representatives of the Freeway 65 association in a presentation before the California Highway commission in Sacramento, and was the No. 1 project of the year-old Freeway 65 association.

Rights-of-way acquisition along this section of Freeway 65 are scheduled to begin in 1978, entailing an estimated expenditure of \$2.6 million, however, once the route is officially adopted, the state can then purchase land ahead of (Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

WHO IS A "CITIZEN'S GROUP?"

When the news media - newspapers and radio - referred to certain persons attending the July 7 meeting of the Porterville city council as a "citizen's group," or a "citizen's committee," and went no further with real identification of individuals making up the group, we are of the opinion that by connotation, a something less than accurate picture was presented to the public.

Members of the group in question asked the Porterville city council to pass a resolution opposing the war in Vietnam and demanding withdrawal from Vietnam of all Porterville-community boys serving in the military since the 25 or 26 Porterville men who have given their lives in Vietnam is enough for Porterville.

It is our opinion that there is more to accurate reporting on this "citizens group" than just mentioning that its members were present at a city council meeting, then recounting the demands made on the city council.

For instance, we believe that spokesman for the group should be identified not just as Gilbert Rodriguez, but as the former "Athletic Burglar" who committed some 35 robberies in Porterville prior to being apprehended and sentenced to the California Youth Authority at Tracy; who, after his release did another hitch for parole violation; and who was one of the leaders in efforts to organize the Brown Berets in Porterville.

And we believe it should be mentioned that in the group were others well known to Porterville police because of their rap sheet; that a "lieutenant" of Cesar Chavez was there; that pattern of the appearance conformed with the techniques being used extensively by groups whose mission seems to basically be disruption of the American system through creation of turmoil.

Now, there was nothing really violent at the July 7 meeting, and certainly we do not question the right of the people in this particular "citizen's group" to appear before the city council and to express a point of view.

But we do think that because of the general connotation of "citizen's group," it is important to carry identification in this case a bit further than was done by "the media" if reporting is to be accurate not only in fact, but also in creative impression.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

E. M. GRAYBEAL, Berkeley — "Mob psychology crucifies (and) parents and those in any position of leadership should work to steady our youngsters, to teach them that life is a matter of striking a balance . . . of accepting or choosing the lesser of two evils at least temporarily."

DONG KINGMAN, noted artist visiting S.F. — "The lesson of life is learning to think for yourself."

CARY GRANT, Hollywood actor, on fashion — "I don't care whether it's a midi, maxi or none at all. The woman inside is all that matters."

KEN HEMP, Berkeley — "The money the other fellow has is capital; getting it away from him is labor."

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In 1964 Senator J. William Fulbright led an aggressive campaign for Senate passage of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Concerned with the very involved issues of the Viet conflict, the resolution authorized the President "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces" to help South Vietnam and other nations of Southeast Asia combat aggression that threatened their freedom.

With only two opposing votes, the resolution passed. What that blank check bought is now history.

Early this year, the Arkansas Senator did an about face, in keeping with his more recent opposition to our participation in the Vietnam conflict. He became the Tonkin Resolution's chief opponent.

A few months later, when the Nixon administration forces took from him the lead in seeking repeal of the Resolution, Fulbright switched again. This time his off again, on again leadership was rejected and 81 of his fellow Senators voted for repeal.

In the large picture of foreign affairs the Tonkin Gulf resolution had become largely irrelevant. Which to many people describes much of Senator Fulbright's performance.

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POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The involvement of youth in the political mainstream—not merely on the outside looking in—raises some intriguing questions at all levels of society, but particularly among young people themselves.

What will their new role mean to them, and to the country? Will they be able to carry it off? Do they really want the vote?

The answers are not all clear, and perhaps youth is more confused about its objectives than its elders.

The young are being wooed heavily by politicians in this election year. Ever since Sen. Eugene McCarthy turned under-21 campaigners into a short-lived but nevertheless influential political plus, the polls see university students and others as true harvesters in the vote vineyards. They've come a long way from the "here, boy, do this and keep quiet" objects of ill-disguised scorn.

And with the apparent eventuality of the 18-year-olds gaining the vote nationally—whether through court affirmation of congressional action or constitutional amendment—the bonanza of youthful campaigners looks even richer.

Strangely, there has been an odd indifference among university students to the 18-year vote. The criticism on the campus against old politicians and old school politics has not transformed itself into a push for the younger vote.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall suggested one reason, after his state's rejection of the lower vote age: that the campus activists see the vote as an erosion of their power. The isolation from government and the accompanying frustration would give way, with the vote, to more responsible participation and less allegiance to the hell-raising chanters of militantism.

A number of young people believe the vote will narrow the gulf between the younger and older generations and will get them involved. They say it will eliminate the resentment of "being dragged into things over which we have no say."

Of course, the vote is not going to wipe away all resentment, any more than it's going to correct what many young people believe to be the ills of the world. But if the national 18-year-old vote law stands up, 11 million young Americans will gain access to the polls in the next presidential election—and any measurement shows that could be the difference between victory or defeat.

Youth is preparing to make its move at the polls. Meantime, it's marshalling for door-knocking, handbidding



FIVE GENERATIONS are represented in this Springville and Southern California group: Seated, Cassius Mathews, who recently moved to Springville, with his great-great grandson, Jerol Bird; then, from left: Mathew's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bird, of Springville; their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert B. Bird, of Springville; their son and his wife, Rob A. Bird, of Culver City, and Jennifer Bird, sister of Jerol. Mathews is seated in a chair that is more than 100 years old, and that was brought to California from Dayton, Ohio, when the Mathews family moved to Los Angeles in 1905. (Farm Tribune photo)

and stump-speaking chores for the fall campaign. Some colleges and universities will be granting two-week vacations in October for election activities—much like they used to do when the harvest needed young hands. The campuses also will be must visits for office-seekers.

And the barber will be a popular man. Many young campaign activists are urging fellow partisans to trim their long hair to make a better impression on the over-30 set which, if not to be trusted, at least still has the vote.

Space Aids

The American taxpayers didn't pay \$20 billion just for some footprints on the moon. They are getting an exciting and growing array of health aids for earth-bound people, as well.

Dr. Seymour N. Stein, medical office chief at the NASA Ames Research laboratory has listed just a few of these. For example:

A delicate temperature sensor already used to keep at least two critically ill children alive;

A pressure sensor tiny enough to thread through blood vessels to the heart, where it makes a direct and much more exact measurement of blood pressure;

A tiny crystal vibration sensor that recorded micro-meteorite hits on a spacecraft but now is used also in tests of drug safety by the Food and Drug Administration, and for discovering heart abnormalities in embryo chicks in lab tests having great human potential.

Perhaps not \$20 billion worth in themselves, but certainly an important step for mankind toward a better life here on earth.

Estimate for California nectarines this season continues at 63,000 tons, five percent below last year.

State almond crop is estimated at a record 130,000 tons.

OLIVES AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

SACRAMENTO — First condition report for California olives is 69 percent, compared with 64 percent at this time last season. Set was spotty in some areas but the crop is reported to be near normal, however, crop as expected at this time will be below the past two seasons' heavy crops. A number of new plantings occurred during the past year, with this trend expected to continue.

Onion digging is moderately active in Kern county.

Smokey Says:



9 out of 10 Forest Fires, are caused by people!

The Farm Tribune

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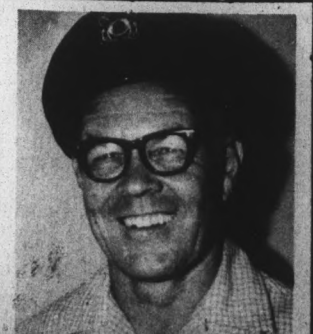
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RECREATION GYM PROGRAM IS UNDERWAY

PORTERVILLE — Summer Gym program, sponsored by the Porterville City Park and Recreation department started Monday at the Monache High School gym.

The Gym program is non-structured as far as activities are concerned. Facilities are

made available for such activities as: Basketball, weight machines, handball, volleyball, wrestling, paddle ball, touch football, tennis, and horseshoes.

Shower facilities will be available; program will be conducted Monday through Friday, 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. through August 28.

Movement of livestock to California mountain ranges is nearly complete except in northern counties.

SMALLER GRAPE CROP IS FORECAST

SACRAMENTO — First forecast for all California grapes indicates a small crop this year. Figures released by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service show: Forecast for all California grapes is 2,820,000 tons, 22 percent below last year's production. Raisin varieties at 1,900,000 tons are 12 percent lower than last year; table varieties at

420,000 tons are 37 percent lower; and wine varieties at 500,000 tons are 35 percent lower.

Weather conditions this season have not been favorable in many of the grape producing areas. A severe frost in late April caused heavy damage in the Napa, Sonoma, Lodi, and San Bernardino areas. Vines have recovered well, but have lost a

significant portion of the crop. Harvest of Cardinals and Perlettes in the Coachella valley has been completed, and harvest of Thompson Seedless is well advanced. Picking of early table grapes is getting underway in the southern districts of the San Joaquin valley.

Tomato season is virtually ended in the Imperial valley.

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Dr. D.L. Flaherty Named To Staff Of Extension Sv.

VISALIA — Donald L. Flaherty has been appointed to the staff of the Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Gary Suthers, it has been announced by Sheldon N. Jackson, county director of extension.

His field of specialization will be entomology for all crops,

with initial emphasis on citrus insects.

Dr. Flaherty is a native Californian, born in Ross. He received his bachelor of science and Ph.D. degrees in the University of California, Berkeley, in 1957 and 1967.

He has been entomologist for a fruit company in the Delano area for years. He became a laboratory technician in the

Division of Biological control at the University of California, advancing to research entomologist in 1967. He remained there until his appointment July 1, 1970 to his present position. He was with the United States Air Force from 1950-1954.

Dr. Flaherty lives in Porterville with his wife, Amada, and two sons.

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AT A meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at The Paul Bunyan in Porterville, July 11 - Assemblyman Gordon Duffy,

speaker at the meeting, talks with Mike Chrisman, of Visalia, president of the association. (Recorder photo)

Williamson Act Praised By Duffy; Tax Reform Legislation Discussed

PORTERVILLE — The Williamson Agricultural Preserve act is "so good for agriculture you can hardly believe it," and Governor Reagan's proposed tax reform bill is an "extremely good tax reform package," State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy told Tulare County Cattlemen at a dinner meeting the evening of July 11 at The Paul Bunyan in Porterville.

In commenting on tax reform, Duffy said the governor's bill provides for a 15 per cent reduction on business inventories, which would include cattle; does something about welfare; and further strengthens the Williamson act.

Concerning welfare, Duffy said, "Here in the valley we are being taxed at about \$1.15 per \$100 of assessed valuation for welfare, while in Orange county the rate is only about 10 cents. The proposed state-wide base for welfare cost equalization would change this type of situation."

Touching on the Williamson act the legislator said, "unless agriculture is kept alive, viable and healthy" there will be no cities in the Tulare and Kings counties area to worry about.

He also pointed out that for every acre of prime land that goes into the preserves that \$1.50 will be sent to the county and another \$1.50 to the schools with the amount shading down depending on the land classification. He said this is being done to make the urban population more willing to accept the tax shift.

On lawlessness and crime in California Duffy said, "the problem is not the laws or the

law enforcement officers but the darn weak courts we have. . . the judges are simply not putting out the penalties they should." After 35 years of putting "liberal" judges on the bench, we are now reaping that whirlwind, and it may be that some will have to be impeached, the assemblyman said, citing the judge in Los Angeles who told the University of California regents that they could not fire Angela Davis, an acknowledged Communist.

He also touched on access problems, environmental protection, the refusal to grant salary increases, even "cost of living" raises to the faculty and cutting the funds to the academic senate, welfare and proposed legislation, strike-breaking legislation, and current problems with field workers.

Duffy was introduced by Mike Chrisman of Visalia, president of the Cattlemen's association, who also conducted a brief business session during which reports were given by Kenneth Rutherford on the Cattle-Fax marketing news service, and by Ralph Merhten on the association's display to be made in Tulare in connection with "Crazy Days" there.

Chrisman advised that members would be called on to assist in various capacities with a barbecue the Tulare County CowBelles are giving on July 17. Mrs. John Guthrie, president of the CowBelles, is general chairman.

The meeting was attended by more than 55 persons.

TULE ELK BEING RADIO-EQUIPPED IN CONNECTION WITH HERD STUDIES

SACRAMENTO — Ten cow elk - two in each of five free-roaming herds of Tule elk in Inyo County's Owens valley - are being equipped with radio transmitters by California's Department of Fish and Game.

The transmitters' signals will enable DFG biologists, using radio direction finders, to locate the animals either from the air or from the ground.

Objectives are to determine what areas of Owens valley each elk herd uses for what periods of the year, and whether there is any exchange of cows between herds. The transmitters will also assist the DFG in keeping track of the herds for censusing.

Last week the first cow elk was fitted with a light collar carrying a miniature transmitter. She is one of the Tinemaha herd which, at that time, was ranging on the east side of the Owens river five miles south of Big Pine.

The elk was temporarily tranquilized by a dart fired from a helicopter. Minutes later the transmitter was in place and the animal had fully recovered.

The transmitter is attached to a copper neck strap lined with soft plastic material and wrapped with plastic tape. Only cows are being fitted with the collars since the necks of bull elk swell during the rutting season.

The DFG hopes to put transmitters on two cows each in the Lone Pine, Independence, Goodale, Tinemaha and Bishop herds.

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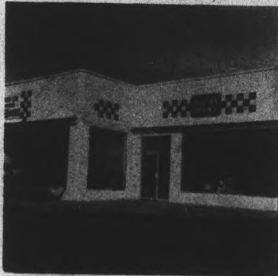
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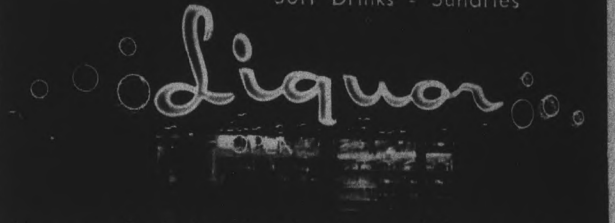
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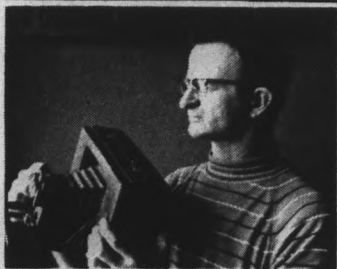
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OFFICERS OF Freeway 65 association were reelected at annual meeting last Thursday night at The Paul Bunyan in Porterville. In photo, from left: Robert E. Raney, new District 6 engineer, from Fresno, who

informally discussed future of Freeway 65; Don Baxley, of Porterville, association secretary; Walter Kimball, of Lindsay, vice president; and Bill Rodgers, of Porterville, president.

(Recorder photo)

Highway Engineer Discusses Future Of Freeway 65 At Association Meet

PORTERVILLE — Robert E. Ramey of Fresno, district 6 engineer for the state division of highways, paid his first visit to this area last Thursday night when he attended a dinner meeting of the Freeway 65 association at the Paul Bunyan.

He said he liked to meet with organizations such as the Freeway 65 association and to learn first-hand what highway needs and problems are in his district.

In response to a question as

to why the division of highways did not build ahead of "need," Ramey said that in the case of the soon-to-be completed Highway 5, this had been done, and yet when this westside freeway is completed it is now estimated that it will relieve traffic on Freeway 99 by only 10 per cent.

He said "needs" keep developing much faster than the division's ability to keep pace, especially with the present curtailment of funds.

At the present time the interchange at Freeway 65 and Highway 190 is still planned, but Ramey said he was not able to "guarantee" that it would be built this year as scheduled.

"By nature engineers are builders . . . get me the money and men and I'll build any roads needed, anyplace," Ramey said.

He deplored the proposed diversion of gas tax monies for uses other than freeway and highway construction and urged the association to support legislative measures which will prevent this.

Ramey also said that perhaps an organization such as the Freeway 65 association, could, through queries to congressmen and senators, find out why the federal government is holding \$4 billion in an interstate trust fund in Washington, D.C. which has been collected for distribution to states for construction of highways.

FOUR-LANE FREEWAY

(Continued From Page 1)

planned commercial development to protect the right-of-way.

Improvement to four-lane status of this section of Freeway 65 is now estimated at \$13.5 million, however no start-of-construction date has been set.

Start of construction on extension of Freeway 65 from Lindsay, north to Highway 198, is scheduled for 1977 at an estimated cost of \$8.4 million; acquisition of rights-of-way is expected to be completed by the end of 1974 at a cost of \$3.4 million. Route for this section of Freeway 65 has been adopted and design studies are underway.

Rights-of-way acquisition for a section of Freeway 65 from 2.4 miles north of Highway 190, in the Porterville area, to two miles south of State Route 137, in the Lindsay area, is scheduled for 1977 at an estimated cost of \$1.6 million, with construction to full freeway standards estimated at \$5.7 million and actually started sometime after 1978.

Interchange at Highway 190 and Freeway 65 is still in the construction program for this year.

As for landscaping of the new section of Freeway 65 through the west side of Porterville, no funds have been earmarked at present.

Of California highway funds, Ramey said these are obligated to the lowest possible balance and every highway dollar appropriated is being spent as rapidly as possible.

He concluded his remarks and answers to questions by commenting that "landscaping" is part of a complete highway, and that it is division policy to try to landscape urban areas no later than two years following completion of grades and roadbed.

Bill Rodgers, of Porterville, was re-elected chairman of the Freeway 65 association; also re-elected were Walter Kimball of Lindsay, vice chairman; and Don Baxley, of Porterville, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was the third quarterly meeting of 1970 and the association's first annual meeting.

Reports of past activities indicated, that in addition to organizing the association, a presentation in behalf of route adoption on the south end of Highway 65 from White River to Freeway 99 had been made to the state highway commission in Sacramento; the need to upgrade the entire route from Highway 99 along the eastside to Highway 198 had been kept before the public; and a resolution had been adopted and sent to all key personnel in Sacramento urging that gas tax monies not be spent for any purpose but road construction.

The highway commission has indicated that a study, with an eye to route adoption, will be made of the south end of 65, possibly late this year.

Freeway 65 association dues for 1970-71 were again set at \$25 as the financial report indicated that this had provided sufficient funds for the past year's operation.

Membership of the association is comprised of a representative from the incorporated cities of Bakersfield, Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter along Freeway 65, plus a representative from the chambers of commerce in each of these cities and a representative from each of the chambers in the unincorporated areas of Terra Bella, Springville and Strathmore.

With a statement of dues for

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21048

Estate of MELVIN SCHAEFER, also known as MELVIN W. SCHAEFER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 30, 1970.

FRANK R. GERDES

Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: July 9, 1970.

iy9,16,23,30,a6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21039

Estate of HELEN A. HARVEY, also known as HELEN HARVEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 24, 1970.

CHESTER M. SLUSSER

Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: July 2, 1970

iy2,9,16,23,30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21000

Estate of LOLA PEARLE WOOD, also known as LOLA P. WOOD, and LOLA WOOD, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1970.

GUY VALENTINE WOOD

Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: June 18, 1970.

iy18,25,j12,9,16

the coming year, each of the entities represented is to receive a brief summary of the association's activities and also an outline of its future plans.

Looking to the future, it was stressed over and over the need for upgrading the entire length of Freeway 65 because of the increasing traffic from Southern California carrying visitors into the numerous recreation areas and parks in the Sierra in eastern Tulare county.

The association voted, Thursday, to send queries to representatives in Washington, regarding the \$4 billion trust fund and why it is not being distributed to the states for road construction. Hopefully, replies will have been received by October when the association will hold its next meeting.

State Senator Howard Way is to be invited to be at that meeting.

Present at the meeting last night were representatives from Woodlake, Exeter, Lindsay, Terra Bella and Porterville.

Last year 16½ percent of disposable income in America was spent for food; the percentage is expected to go lower this year as incomes increase.

Some San Joaquin valley alfalfa growers have now completed their third cutting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL ESTATE UNDER
EXECUTION
SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 70-1063

John E. Wright DBA Central Business Bureau, Plaintiff

vs.

Juan Rafanan and Aurora Rafanan, Defendants

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Porterville Justice Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein John E. Wright DBA Central Business Bureau, Plaintiff and Juan Rafanan and Aurora Rafanan, Defendants upon a judgment rendered the 16th day of March A.D. 1970, for the sum of four hundred, ninety one and 29/100 Dollars (\$491.29) lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 11th day of May 1970, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Juan Rafanan and Aurora Rafanan of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

APN 240 081 03

Por Lots 26 and 27 Tract 90.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Tuesday the 4th day of August A.D. 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Juan Rafanan and Aurora Rafanan of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1970.

BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California

By Sgt. J.E. Thatcher

Deputy Sheriff

iy16,23,30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21001

Estate of RASMUS A. STRATE, also known as R.A. STRATE and RASMUS ADOLPH STRATE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1970.

KATHERINE HANSON

Executrix of the Will and Codicil of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First Publication: June 18, 1970

iy18,25,j12,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21055

Estate of GUSTAVE A. EKMAN, also known as G.A. EKMAN and GUS EKMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 3, 1970.

VERNON EKMAN

Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: July 9, 1970

iy9,16,23,30,a6

CERTIFICATE OF
ABANDONMENT OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Wes H. Kutzner declares, under penalty of perjury:

1. That he is an individual transacting business in this state under a fictitious name.
2. That he has filed a certificate and caused the publication and filing of the affidavit of publication thereof according to the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 10, Division 3, part 4 of the Civil Code.
3. That such name is: SIERRA REALTY
4. That declarant's place of residence is Springville, California.
5. That declarant has and does hereby abandon such fictitious name.

Signed at Porterville, California, June 30, 1970.

(S) WES H. KUTZNER

iy2,9,16,23,30



"Patience is something you admire in the driver behind you but not in the one ahead."

From Daybell Nursery

By John

We have to apologize to our friends living outside the village of Porterville for the inhospitality of our library. We have that same feeling inside that we get when we find we have accidentally short changed a customer. It may be only a small amount but the implication always remains as a black mark on our reputation. We hope you'll write or call the City. The phone is 784-1400, ask for the City Manager. The address is P.O. Box 432. A post card will do fine.

Meanwhile to those of you who feel we really are inhospitable we offer you the free use of our own library card. Our founding fathers thought that a free society must be an educated society and we think that they were right. Certainly reading is basic to education and small villages such as ours should be especially dedicated to preserving this spirit even though you live outside our boundaries.

You may retaliate economically by trading elsewhere and this is your right but if you do feel strongly we encourage you to also let our city know. If you don't then one more bit of what belongs to you is gone forever. It may be the bureaucrats fault that these things happen but it's your fault if you let them do it to you. Meanwhile stop by our place any day but Sunday and ask to borrow our library card. It's free.

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PB 18

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Boston, Massachusetts 02123



THREE STUDENTS recently met at Assemblyman Gordon Duffy's office in Visalia to receive their Carl Duffy Memorial Scholarship awards. The Assemblyman presented \$150.00 scholarships to Alton Statham, Porterville, who plans to attend Porterville college; Linda Sue Castro, Visalia, who will attend COS; and Gladys

Smith, Lemoore, a second-year student at West Hills college. Howard Ayers, Dinuba, who was unable to be present at the presentation, will attend Reedley college. Assemblyman Duffy awards four \$150.00 scholarships annually in honor of his late father, Carl Duffy.

(Albert's studio photo)

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Father said I had to quit bugging Max. Now when the gate falls over on it's face, it will be my fault. I surrender dear.

Jim Sperling was turning seventy five very hot potatoes in the kitchen while his father-in-law was outside in the very hot sun wrestling rock around in the yard. Smart Jim, letting Jerry work outside while he watched the potatoes in the nice cool Fireside Inn. Jim and April Sperling have come up from Glendale to live and help Jerry and Elaine Juzek run the Inn, and we're glad they did. George Brandt is the new chef, and among other things the lobster is delicious. Orange trees have been taken out to make more room for parking, and Zeke and George won't get stuck in the adobe anymore. George

was just sure that Pattie Homerton was much too young to be a cocktail waitress, but he found out she was married and had two children, and was old enough to do most anything. Frankie McLaughlin is also a waitress at the Inn, and the whole place is charming. The Inn isn't open for lunches at the moment, but you can always get sandwiches and soup at noon. Jim has a personality that won't quit, and on him sideburns look great. I still like the name Tree House better, but I can't have everything.

Kit Tewksbury is back in OUR TOWN, and working for Gene Quiram. I remember when the Barn Theatre was at Annie Smith's Barn and Kit just couldn't believe anyone could be as dumb as me when it came to learning lines. I would make up lines as I went along, and that was disastrous. But, I couldn't be beautiful and smart too.

Rosso's was really crowded

LIBRARY

(Continued From Page 1)

the library, unless the fee is paid. Persons living outside the city can still use the library facility without charge, but cannot check out books unless they pay the fee established by Porterville city council action.

Exceptions to the rule are: Persons who live outside the city of Porterville but who pay property taxes within the city do not have to pay for a library card; and 2. No students, through the eighth grade, are subject to a card charge.

Although "outsiders" who pay property taxes are exempt, "outsiders" who pay only unsecured property taxes in the city are not.

the other evening, and we met four delightful young people. They had come back to OUR TOWN after graduating from OUR SCHOOLS in sixty-one. I made lots of nice notes and now I can't read them. I had had Carol in Campfire years ago, and now she and her husband Ronald Massey were down for a visit. Ronald is with the Recreation Department and Carol is teaching in San Jose. Bob and Connie Elmore are from Fresno where he is with The United California Bank. I hope I got the names correct. I'm going to get in trouble some time.

Jackson and Adline Mead had a "house cooling" the other evening, and it was fun to see many old friends, and eat Auleana Sparks' good meat balls. Now I hope the Meads have an "apartment warming" and we can do it all over again.

Happines is a daughter coming from England for a visit.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, I didn't fall off, I just come down hills faster than my hosses!"



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The Farm Tribune

BILLBOARD

JULY

17-Opening "Sleeping Beauty," College Theater
18-Opening "George M," College Theater
23-American Field Service Meeting, Southern Calif.
Gas Co. 8 p.m.

AUGUST

1-Opening Early Deer Season

SEPTEMBER

22-27-Tulare County Fair



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NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 1

\$200

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

\$19

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
DAYBELLS NURSERY

"GEORGE M"

(Continued From Page 1)

Mary Johnson, Denise Kuhlmann, Steven Kurtz, Tom Lawson, Charles Natzke, Robyn Natzke, Gloria Patterson, Bonnie Powers, and Sherri Raley.

John Lawson is directing the production; Martelle Lawson is choreographer; John Holden is vocal director; Buck Shaffer conducts the pit band.

"Sleeping Beauty in Forest Castle" is a musical rendition of the famous fairytale, directed by John Holden, with Caroline Scheimer as musical director. Martelle Lawson designed costumes.

In the cast are: Sherri Raley,

Muriel Lucey, Jean Ann Lofstrom, Robert Allison, Denise Kuhlmann, Steve Kurtz, Tom Mosconi, Tom Buckles, Teresa Buckles, Sylver Corkins, Clark Foerster, Lisa Foerster, Scott Foerster, Steve Gilbertson, Amy Lawson, Scott Gilbertson, Charles Natzke, Laura Natzke, Paul Natzke, Robyn Natzke, Bonnie Powers, Genene Scheimer, Judy Scott, Kelly Scott, Philip Scott, Roger Scott, and Debbie Unser.

Gary Garcia, as the court jester, sings several songs.

California dried prune production is being forecast at 180,000 tons, 38 percent above last year's production.

DOCTOR WILL

(Continued From Page 1)

where he has been for two years. He is a graduate of the UCLA school of medicine and did a year of internship, then served two years in general practice residency at the San Bernardino County hospital.

Dr. Collier is a "great outdoorsman," one of the reasons he went to Montana to practice, however, Dr. Karstaedt has promised to show him some "great outdoors" right in Porterville's back yard.

A good-quality walnut crop of 98,000 tons is being predicted for California this season.

MEMORIAL DIST. TAX RATE CUT BY ONE CENT

PORTERVILLE — Directors of the Porterville Memorial district, meeting Monday afternoon at the Porterville Memorial building, cut the district tax rate for 1970-71 by one cent, to nine cents, to finance a tentative budget of \$171,994.

Included in the budget is Farm product prices, nationally, may average slightly more than in 1969 by the end of this year, however present trend is a downward drift.

\$91,494 to complete the Poplar Memorial building; \$17,000 for salaries to custodians and caretakers; \$25,000 for utilities, insurance, and other operating expenses; \$13,500 for cleaning and renewing curtains in the Porterville auditorium; \$10,000 for furnishing the new Poplar building; \$5,000 to exercise an option to purchase more land at the Poplar building site; and \$10,000 in reserve.

NARCOTICS COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)

along with all the other information we have been able to gather, this committee recommends the following:

A. Expansion of the County Mental Health program to include help for drug users.

B. Swift and sure punishment for convicted violators.

C. Stiffer penalties for selling drugs. The consensus of this committee is that sufficient penalties now exist, but under the courts discretionary powers, sellers of narcotics are treated too leniently.

D. Continuation of the excellent work by Sheriff Bob Wiley's office in the education of the public about the mental and physical danger of drugs.

This committee's future work will be concentrated on the question of leniency toward convicted drug violators by the Superior Court, the use of methadone in treatment of heroin addicts, a study of the probation successes of drug offenders, and the need for more law enforcement personnel. Our involvement will include other subjects related to drug problems and a comprehensive outline will be made in our final report.

On the Narcotics committee are: Frank Ely, chairman; Robert Hunn, chairman pro tem; Louise Halpin, secretary; Karyl Baker, Lillian Baugh, A. Burton Clark, Sark S. Davidian, and Byron E. Howard.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

(Continued From Page 1)

department should be reviewed during the annual audit to determine their effectiveness in bringing Tulare General hospital's bookkeeping system up to an acceptable level.

4. District Attorney Bereman should continue with special investigation reviewed with both 1969 and 1970 Grand Jury Health and Hospital committees.

On the Health and Hospital committee are: Louise Halpin, chairman; Byron E. Howard, chairman pro tem; Lillian Baugh, secretary; Donald Bassett, A. Burton Clark, Sark S. Davidian, Marion Jacobus, Allan Leslie, and John Torrez, Jr.

NEW GUIDE LINES

(Continued From Page 1)

recommendation is made.

Recommendation: The Education committee has observed, as have previous Grand juries, the overcrowded conditions that prevail in the office of the County department of education.

We strongly support the resolution adopted by the Tulare County board of education to establish a separate building to house the Tulare County department of education and the Tulare County library in close proximity with other county offices. The Education committee urges the board of supervisors to explore the urgency of this facility.

On the Education committee are: Hiroshi Mayeda, chairman; Karyl Baker, chairman pro tem; Lillian Baugh, secretary; Donald Bassett, Frank Ely, A.B. Enas, Jr. and Raymond Johnson.

SUMMER VACATION PAINT SPECIALS

SAVE \$2.54 GAL.



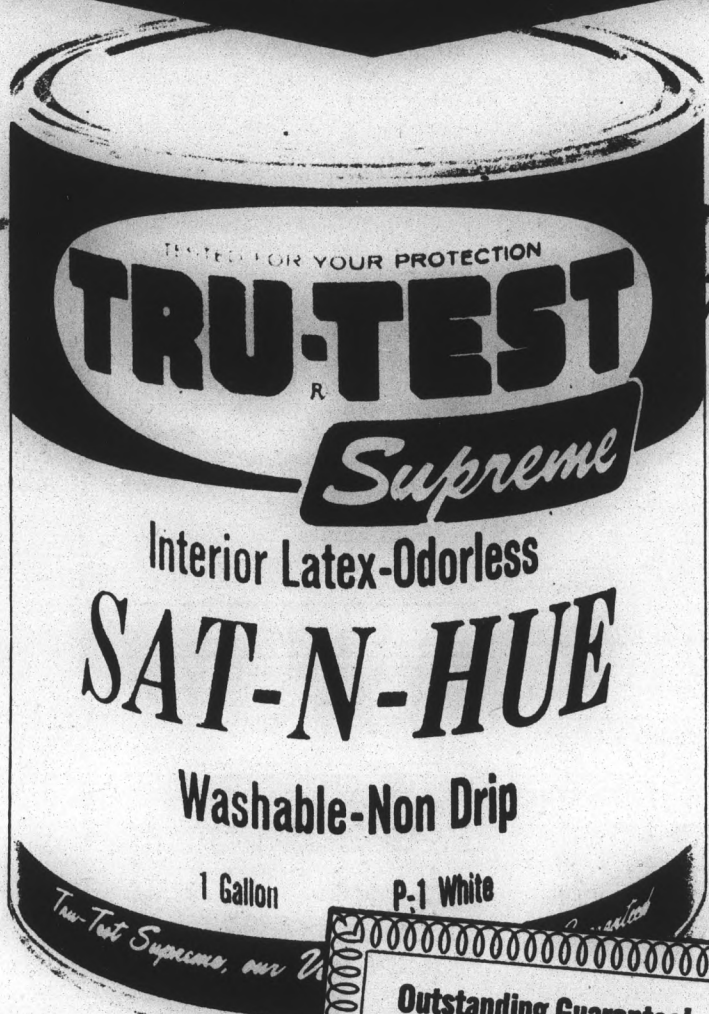
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